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Two Questions.

The select and common councils difered in their judgment of several matters. at their last meeting; two of them being questions of sidewalk stands and Board of Health appropriation. The select council was against the appropriation and against the stands.

As to the Board of Health, we confess that we do not have a very decided opinion in favor of its utility. We should like to think it a good thing, because it is so theoretically. It is a good thing to have a clean city and to be fortified against epidemies. But experience tells that our Board of Health is not worth continental" for any such beneficence. It's nearly as useless as the Board of Trade. We think that we have come to have a prejudice against Boards of all They do so very little and talk o very big and are so dreadfully expensive. Of course we know that nothing can e done without money, but we would like to see a better chance of getting the worth of our money than we do when we send it out to our Board of Health which may in mistaken energy cause us lots of trouble compared to the good it may do; and may not get wisdom with its appropriation. Still it is only five hundred dollars; and probably it will be well to give it to this board for this year to see what it will do with it. So in this proposition we go with the common council, with besitation

But on the other, we are with select council with emphasis. We think that it is a crying outrage that the sidewalks of this town should be cumbered as they are with all sorts of stands, signs and obstructions, so that their supposed use as places of passage is likely to be lost sight of in their appropriation for merchandize use. There is no reason for such use, and if it was not permitted to one man it would not be lemanded by another. And it is particularly shameful that the city government should so long have set an example of pavement obstruction to the citizens by reuting out the privileges of stands alongside the City hall. We entirely fail to comprehend the character of the official mind that would consent to such a public wrong fo the sake of the few dollars that will be gained to the public treasury.

Surely none will deny that the sidewalks are for purposes of passage, and that they should be left as free as possible for such use. The temporary deposit of merchants goods may be permitted when unavoidable, but otherwise there should be nothing permitted upon the sidewalk from the house line to the gutter in business streets, or from the door-steps in residence streets. The aynings that drop their water with c ilm unconcern upon the heads of the Duser-by, or knock his hat off when they overhead signs and the standing advertising boards and show cases, should be swept away. And of course, the sidewalk stand should go. Mr.

Niddle's resolution in select council as broad enough to include them all, although it seemed to be nimed only at the City hall stands. But a like reason will forbid them all. One vender should not be allowed greater street privileges than another, any more than one property holder should be permitted to rent away his sidewalk when another may not. Obviously it would not do to let every store extend its vending tables over than half the sidewalk : and should then the privilege be permitted to anyone? There is an enterprising fruit vender, for instance, at North Queen and Orange streets who does a thriving business by leaving occasionally a three or four feet passage way to be shared between his customers and the passers hy. We have no malice against him and cheerfully yield our own convenience to his business when we pass by. We wish him success and respect his energy; but it is clearly contrary to public policy and an imposition upon a patient community, to suffer such a street obstruction. The sidewalks should be

Mr. Khan's Flight. Mr. Hadje Hassein Chooly Khan is cross and won't play in Washington any longer. The papers have been talking about his very disreputable shah in a shockingly frank and truthful way, and it also appears that they have said a few things about Mr. Khan. We all know that a profound horror of truth is deeply scated in the Persian bosom, but as our own ministers in Persia have to endure the lies of that country it is a pity that the Persian minister cannot get along with our truth. When our ministers return from the Persian court they usually publish highly entertaining accounts of the lies of the Persians, and their ministers are at liberty to do the same with our truth. It is possible that these stories about the shah may not be quite true, but Hadje has a whole volume of newspaper cuttings carefully preserved as evidence of the way he was driven out of this country, and it may therefore be assumed that they contain a shocking proportion of truth. No true Persian would flee from lies. It will be remembered that Hadje Hassein was lost on his way to this country, at least the state department expressed alarm at his nonarrival, and Europe was about to be searched for traces of him. When he appeared in New York he was welcomed by the newspaper paragraphers with a cordiality worthy of his name, but he was so sensitive that several journals remarked-" Hadje had 'em again." It is evident that Hadje's temperament is not suited to the veracity, vivacity and verbosity of our newspapers, and we accept his farewell without sorrow.

Shooting Out Gates.

A correspondent calls attention to some remarkable peculiarities in the vote of the school board on the report of the Gates committee. One of the signers of the report voted against its ptance; and others of them, who voted the same way, voted for Gates' relection; while Congressman Brosius

had required the committee to inquire into the facts and report to them what they should do. So remarkable a va-riation in the ordinary programme of sensible official action suffices to cause fear upon the part of the friends of our distinguished congressman and his er-ratic associates that the festivities of the season were too much for them when they met in the school board on the eve of the Fourth of July. If not, they had better hasten to tell us how they happened to dance around and jump Jim Crow in so wonderful a fashion. Perhaps they had good cause for ousting Mr. Gates, and we are not complaining at all of their act, because we do not understand it; and we do not want to follow their example and exhibit ourselves in public as acting without full knowledge of what we are doing. Perhaps our excellent friends of the school board had such knowledge, and we are not intimating that they did not have it; but what does appear very clear is that they do not let the public have it. We see the committee honorably exonerating Mr. Gates from grievous charges of the superintendent, and we see the board immediately putting a woman in his place. And we do not

"A director" explains to us that Mr. Gates was not re-elected, because he was inefficient and unsatisfactory in the discharge of his duties; which is a firstclass reason for refusing to re-elect him : and if the board had let us know that it rejected him on the ground, regardless of the superintendent's specific charges against him, of which its committee had acquitted him, its action would have been straight as a string.

We would not have so much to say about this strange performance of our distinguished school board but that our congressman was in it; but we really think we ought to know whether these are the sort of performances that he is going to treat us to in the House of Representatives; and leave us wondering, every time he votes, what on earth he means by it.

The indictment of the sparrow by the United States ornithologists amounts to this. The English sparrows destroy buds and blossoms and injure ornamental trees and vines by roosting upon them in great numbers. They have often been seen eat ing buds and blossoms. They injure fruits, garden seeds and vegetables. Grapes, apples, peas and garden seeds are eaten by The wheat crop suffers from them very severely, and all the other cereals in less degree. The sparrow also exerts r harmful influence on native birds in America, as he has done in Europe, though this evil appears to have been a little ex aggerated, and the disappearance of native birds is blamed on man; and more particularly on woman, who encourages their massacre that she may wear their plumage. Except when feeding their young the sparrows cannot be regarded as insectivorous, and it then feeds on many insects which are not injurious, while it refuses to touch many that are injurious. The sparrow does no kind of beneficial work as an insect destroyer which would not be much better done by the native birds, while its presence prevents other birds from accomplishing many kinds of work which the sparrow does not undertake at all.

THE Persian minister, Hadje Hassein Chooly Kahn, has announced that he is going home. He produced a volume of newspaper clippings about the shah and asked whether any minister could stay in a country where such things were published of his sovereign.

"When I arrived in this country I came by way of New York. I saw there the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World. are carelessly hung low enough; the I was glad, and I thought here one can live trouble or annovance. Now, after being here nine months, I go away as fast as I can, and like a prisoner escaping from his prison. Write that, for this purpose and to say these things, I resign my position as minister from Persig and speak as a private citizen of that conn-As a Persian minister I could not say this. Foreign ministers in Persia are looked upon as if they were the entire nations which they represent, and are respected accordingly. A citizen of Persia cannot write any such things about any official, and if he did he would have to ask the official's pardon."

"What if he should write such things about the president of the United States as have here been written about the shah?" "The government would examine him, and if he was not a fool or mad he would be shut up in prison. I shall not come back, but the Persian government does not on that account break its friendly relations with the United States. The shah will probably send other representatives, for

the friendly relations between the governments are strong." His absolute omission of any reference to the truth or falsity of the stories of the shah is a fine example of oriental wisdom. He suggests by his contemptuous silence on this point that the tales are too incredible to be worthy of discussion or notice excepting as insults. They have at least a fair basis of truth.

July Meeting of the Doctors.

The July meeting of the Lancaster City and County Medical society was held on Wednesday with the following members present: Doctors Albright, Bean, Bern theisel, Blackwood, Black, Boardman, Compton, Craig, Deaver, Ehler, Hance, Kohler, Livingston, Leaman, Musser, J. H., Miller, Markle, Newpher, Roebuck, Roland, Ringwalt, Treichler, Welchaus, Weaver, D. B., Witmer, J. W., Zell and

Interesting cases were reported by Drs. Treichler, Nowpher, Miller and J. H. Musser and discussed. The committee on annual picnic reported

that a place had not yet been selected. The general health of the county was reported as very good

Drs. Craig and Miller, who attended the annual session of the American Medical association at Newport, R. I., made an interesting report of the topics discussed at that meeting.

A Pastor Resigns.

From the Oxford Press.

Rev. George Buckle, paster of Little Britain Presbyterian church, has accepted a unanimous call to the Marshall street Presbyterian church of Elizabeth, N. J. He asked for a dissolution of the pastoral relation on Sunday last, and, with consent of Westminster presbytery, expects to enter upon his new field by the first of September. There was a clearly manifested feeling of regret and sorrow on the part of the congregation when Mr. Buckle stated the matter to them and asked for a dissolution of the pastoral relation.

Severely Burned. From the Mt. Joy Star and News.

Frank Metzgar, an employe of the Star Steam Heater company, was severely burned about the face and arms on Tuesday evening about 5 o'clock. In order to hasten the fire in the cupola of the foundry he poured several quarts of coal oil in, causing a quick outburst of flames with the result noted. He is unable to work.

Students Went Home.

The Millersville students left for their homes yesterday and there were crowds at the railroad station during the ferencen awaiting the trains. The trunks were brought to town on a very large hay wagon late on Westnesday night and they made a tremendous pile at the P. R. R. station. IS IT GENUINE!

Probably thousands of people in this section of country, and this section is no exception to any other in this respect in the United States, have read the report and to have been written by Prof. S. A. Lattimore, Ph. D., Li. D., Analyst of Foods and Medicines, New York State Board of Health and Professor of Chemistry in the Rochester, N. Y., University, stating that all of the Safe Remedies manufactured by H. H. Warner d Co. were pure and wholesome, nor did any of them contain any mercury or did any of them contain any mercury or deleterious substance. To shorten the controversy, however, we will give Prof. Lattimore's

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